UP-TOWN HOUSES LOUTED.

M. S. WORMSER ROBBED OF \$1,000 WORTH OF SILVERWARE.

The Police Have Arrested a Chambermaid cion - Julius Sands Loses Silverware Burglars effected an entrance into the house ond street some time between 716 and 1916 o'clock on Saturday night and stole eighty-

seven pieces of solid silver, valued at about

The Wormser dwelling is one of the most imposing in the millionaire district. The block is guarded by a watchman during the night, and with the most improved kind of locks and bolts. Not a window or a door shows the least sign of having been forced, so it is thought that one or the other was left unsecured. The thieves ere evidently in a hurry, for they left several large and valuable pieces of silver in the pantry. which they might just as well have taken

The Wormsers dined at about 6 o'clock Saturday night, and a large part of the stolen silver, which is ordinarily kept in the butler's pantry on the first floor, was put on the table at that time. After dinner the butler had the silver washed and then placed it in the usual place in the pantry. Then he went up stairs, and within fifteen or twenty minutes the other servants went up, too, leaving the lower part of the house unguarded. At 916 o'clock the butler came down stairs again, put a few things in place, and then carefully locked the pantry. Subsequent developments show that at that time the burglary must have already taken place, and that the butler locked the pantry after almost everything of value, save the heavier silver, had been removed. It never occurred to him to look and see if the silver was all right. He simply locked the door and then went up stairs again, other servants attending to the bolting of down-stairs doors and win-

It was not until Sunday morning that the It was not until Sunday morning that the burglary was discovered, and then it was the careful butler who found it out. He unlocked the pantry door at about 7 o'clock, and proceeded to get the silver out to lay on the table. When he put his hand in the spoon basket he found nothing there. The kulfe and fork baskets were also empty, while the receptacles for smaller bits of silver. like salt spoons, for erram spoons, cyster forks, &c., were in a similar condition. The butler summoned the other servants, and, acting under his instructions, they began a search.

Every nook and corner was looked into, but

amalier bits of silver, like sait spoons, nee cream spoons, oyster forks, &c., were in a similar condition. The butler summoned the other servants, and, acting under his instructions, they began a search.

Every nook and corner was looked into, but not a trace of the stolen silver could be found anywhere. Then Mr. Wormser was called and informed of the burglary. He immediately sent a messenger to the East Sixty seventh street station house, who brought Acting Captain Casey and four detectives back with him. They heard the butler's story, and immediately began an examination of the premises. They found every door and window, front and rear, carefully barred and bolted on the inside, so that if the burglar had come in after the house was locked up at 0% o clock, he must still be somewhere about the premises, as he could not have locked the windows and doors behind him. There wasn't a mark anywhere to show that an attempt had been made to force a window or door, and the police at once felt confident that one of the servants was the thief.

Detectives Heriighy and Collins arrested late last night three persons on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery. D. Dann, a painter, 23 years old, and Susan Dann, his wife, a chambermaid in the Wormser house, and Nellie Lyons, a sister of Mrs. Dann, who is a cook for Mrs. Herter of 841 Madison avenue, whose house was robbed recently and servant chleroformed. The prisoners have told so many conflicting stories about their whereabouts at the time of the robbery, all of which have been disproved by the dectives, that Capt Casey concluded to place them under arrest and let a Magistrate determine whether they were guilty or innocent. Here is the list of the stolen property, furnished to the police by Mr. Wormser himself: Fourteen large table knives, fourteen large table forks, four lee cream spoons, twenty-eight breakfast knives and forks, three large dinner spoons, five dinner spoons, seven oyster forks, one butter knife, and one sait spoon, making a total of eighty-seven pie

could not be seen from the sidewalk. In order to find that out the thief must have gone into the area.

The maid, after carrying the milk up stairs, remained about for nearly half an hour cleaning up a room. The thief must have gone right up stairs after her, for when he quitted the house he left by the front door, and he closed it with a bang, too, for Mrs. Sands, in her room on the second floor, distinctly heard the door shut. She thought nothing of the matter, however, taking it for granted that it was the maid, of whose whereabouts at the time she knew nothing. When the maid came down and found the basement door still open, and then a few moments later noticed that the vestibule door up stairs was open, she suspected that something was wrong, and made an investigation. Everything was in order in the parlor, but in the dining room the girl's suspicions were confirmed. All of the sideboard drawers were open, and every bit of silver had been taken from them. Napkins and sait cellars had been thrown about the floor, and things were generally upset. The girl called Mr. Sands, who immediately notified the police of the robbery. Detectives were put on the case, but so far no arrests have been made.

Mr. Sands was robbed in a similar manner once before, but by advertising recovered his property. He has offered a liberal reward for the return of the silver stolen Monday morning, and promises immunity from arrest to whoever brings it back.

MARY E. HILLS FOUND DEAD.

A Writer Who Lived in One of Two Houses

She Owned in Port Chester PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Mary E. Hills of Mamaroneck, 50 years of age, was found dead in her home this afternoon. Neighbors who had missed her caused the house to be broken into. Death had taken place possibly forty-eight hours before the body was found. The cause of death has not yet been ascertained. There do not appear to be any bruises on the body, but the clothing was somewhat disturbed, as if she had died after a struggle or in a spasm of some kind. Some think she may have been taken stek and starved to death, because no food could be found in the house. She was a writer, and is described by neighbors as eccentric. She owned two cottages, and lived in one of them. She came from New York about a year and a half ago. She has a sister, Mrs. George E. Campbell of 242 West Forty-third street, New York.

Late to-night it was reported that the woman's hands were bound together with a long black stocking. The cause of death has not yet been ascertained.

College of the City of New York Wants

There was considerable discussion at th ting of the trustees of the College of the City of New York yesterday afternoon over resolution offered by Trustee Ketchum that the Executive Committee be empowered to apply to the Legislature for an increase of \$50,000 in the appropriation for the college, which is now \$150,000. In offering the resolution Mr. Ketchum said that it would be more advisable, in his opinion, to ask for \$50,000 than for \$25,000, as this is a grand year to obtain grand things. The trustees decided to ask for the smaller amount.

Amended Its Constitution.

meeting of the New York Commander of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the States held last night at the Brecontrol States held last night at the Brewoort House an amendment to the constitution was adopted providing "that no one shall
become a member of the order unless he is a
lineal descendant of a commissioned officer in
the male line, thereby having the surname of
the said officer, in any one of the wars comprehended in the constitution, namely, the Revolution, the war with Tripoli, the war of 1812, or
the Mexican war. The veteran officers now
allye of any one of these wars are eligible as
veteran companions as well."

Cartoonist Gillam's Remains Cremated.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 21. The remains of Bernhard Gilliam, the well-known cartoonist of Indix, were incinerated here to-day at the Earl Crematory. Among those present were John A. Slietcher and W. J. Arkell, brother-in-law of Mr. Gilliam. The ashes will be placed in a bronzedurn. THE IDLEWILD COLLISION SUIT. Obedience to the Sen Rules of the N. Y. T.

Justice Bookstaver and a jury in Part VIII. upreme Court, heard more testimony yester day in the action brought by Charles Cooper Clark, a member of the New York Yacht Club against Bayard Thayer of Boston to recover \$27,750 for injuries caused to himself and his racht Idlewild when the craft was run down by the defendant's schooner yacht Constellation. Bryant W. Dinsmore, who was a guest of Clark's at the time of the collision and was at the wheel of the Idlewild, described the accident in detail. He said that when it was evident that there was to be a collision that the only two alternatives that presented themselves to those on board of the Idlewild were run across the bows of the Constellation

"What did you do?"

"We gybed."
Why did you not cross the bows of the
Constellation?" asked the plaintiff's counsel.
"I did not consider that we had room to

"Why did you not cross the bows of the Constellation?" asked the piaintiff's counsel.

"I did not consider that we had room to do so."

"If you had attempted to cross her bows and failed, what would have happened to the Idlawild?"

"She would have been cut in two," replied Mr. Dinsmore.

He testified that before the collision he saw Clark on the side of the yacht opposite to that on which the boom was. "The next time I saw Mr. Clark," said Dinsmore, "was after the collision; he was lying on the lee scuppers. The first thing he said was, 'Give me my hat.' I said, 'Don't mind your hat.' He evidently did not know what he was doing."

Elwood Abrahams, who testified that he was a yacht builder, was questioned by counsel for the plaintiff on the cost of supplying a mast the size of the idlewild's. He said that the mast would cost \$125, and sails to match \$150. Counsel for the plaintiff then rested their case. Sigourney Butler of Boston then commenced the opening argument for the defendent, Models of the two yachts were placed on the table in front of him to illustrate his argument. He said the defence would be able to prove that if proper care had been used by the Idlewild's pilet the accident would have been averted, and that the Constellation was in the right of way and the Idlewild in the wrong, and according to the rules of the New York Yacht Club the Idlewild should have kept away from the Constellation was in the right of way and the right to make rules and regulations, governing its meetings and members. Counsel had the right to make rules and regulations governing its meetings and members. Counsel had the United States statutes to show that the overtaking boat must keep out of the way. The Constellation was the overtaking boat. The rules of the rule had it was contended that she should have kept out of the way. The constellation was the overtaking boat. The rules of the rule provide that the boats not racing must keep out of the way.

Lawyer Richards, for the plaintiff, objected to Commodore Kane testifying t

Idlewild was not entered in the race, and it was contended that she should have kept out of the way.

Lawyer Richards, for the plaintiff, objected to Commodore Kane testifying to the rules of the club. He contended that no rules or regulations of the New York Yacht Club could modify in any way or set aside the laws of the United States. He said that Congress made the rules of the seas within American jurisdiction, and that Congress had said that the following ship must keep out of the way of the leading one.

Commodore Kane said that in his opinion the idlewild could have gybed and kept out of the way of the Constellation.

Raiph Emerson Forkes of Boston testified that he was on board the yacht Merlin, owned by his father, W. H. Forbes. He thought that the Idlewild could have got out of the way of the Constellation had she gybed in time.

The case was adjourned until to-day.

CHARGED WITH STEALING A BABY. Penny Did Run Off With It, But It Proved

to Be His Own Baby. Alfred Penny, 30 years old, of 58 East Ninth street, was charged in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday with having stolen a baby from Edna Grindelin of 150 East Seventeenth street. Shortly before 7 o'clock Monday night Police man Hay of the East Twenty-second street station saw Penny running along Fourth avenue, pursued by two screaming women. The

seven pieces, all of which were marked, "Fr. M. L. W."

Maurice S. Wormser is a son of the late Simon Wormser, and a nephew of Isador Wormser, the banker and member of the Stock Exchange. His office is at 15 Broad street.

A servant girl in the employ of Julius Sands, dry goods merchant at 54 Worth street, who lives at 12 East Seventy-eighth street, carelessly left the basement door of the house open at about 7 o'clock Monday morning, while she carried some milk, which she had just taken from the milkman outside, to the upper part of the house. She was gone about half an hour, and during that time a sneak thie walked in, gathered up about \$400 worth of silverware and walked out again. The lower part of the house was left entirely unguarded while the girl was up stairs, and the thief had no trouble at all.

The Sands house is a four-story, brownstone building, and the silver is kept in the dining room, which is on the parior floor. When the maid got the milk she walked out into the kitchen with it and laid the can down on the window sill. Then she dipped some of it out into a smaller can and started up stairs. The their must have been watching for the opportunity, for the fact that the door was open could not be seen from the sidewalk. In order to dnil that out the thief must have gone into the area.

The maid, after carrying the milk up stairs.

Contagious Diseases Hospital.

The Board of Aldermen passed yesterday resolution authorizing the Park Board to make the necessary repairs and alterations in the Aquarium with a public letting of the contract, the sum to be expended not to exceed \$42,800.67. Alderman Murphy offered a resolution proesting against a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Lexow locating a new hospital for contagious diseases on the block bounded by Avenue C. East River, Sixteenth and Sever teenth streets. Alderman Murphy, speaking as a medical expert, said that the establishment of a medical expert, said that the establishment or such a hospital in a densely populated district would be detrimental to public health. Speak-ing as a property owner he said it would depre-ciate the value of contignous preperty by 40 per cent. The resolution was carried. The hospital

cent. The resolution was carried. The hospital in question is one for pay patients, toward which Mrs. Robert B. Minturn gave \$25,000. It is intended to supplement the work of the Willard Parker Hospital.

Alderman Noonan offered a resolution that the women cleaners in the Department of Public Works shall not be compelled to go to work until 7 in the morning. They begin now at 4 he said. Referred to the Committee on Public Works.

SET FIRE TO HER ENEMY'S HOUSE.

Bring Against Mary Sanderson. FORT LEE, Jan. 21.-Charles Truax and William Benson saved Dr. Joseph Hüger's house from destruction at midnight last night and fire to it. This woman is Mary Sanderson, who is said to hold a grudge against the Doctor. The two men say she stole a can of kerosene oil two men say she stole a can of kerosene oil from the area in Justice J. F. Tracey's house, and poured a portion of the liquid on the Doctor's plazza and on the step of the front door. This she ignited, and a bright blaze sprang up, attracting the two men, who were on their way home. They extinguished the fire and took the woman before Justice Tracey, who committed her to Hackensack jail. When arrested, they say, she had a package of excelsior and paper saturated with oil, which they suppose she purposed usingion the house of another person.

Brook Park Ice Will Still Be Cut.

Snow & Burns, to whom was awarded the privilege by the Park Board of cutting ice in the Bronx River in Bronx Park, have been for some time at work. On Monday afternoon, afsome time at work. On Monday afternoon, after the Park Board meeting a petition signed by some 500 people was received asking the Board to abrogate the privilege, as it spoiled the skating. Ice has been cut in that part of the river for twenty years, but this is the first year show & Burns have had the cutting. They get it at a public binding. The Park Board will pay no heed to the petition, as the members are of the opinion that the trouble is stirred up by the man who formerly had the privilege hut was outbid this year. Snow & Burns pay \$000 a year for it.

Huckleberry Road Tackles the Mayor. berry road, called on Mayor Strong yesterday and had a long talk with him. He said that the Union Railway Company was getting no privileges from the city free of charge, but would nitimately pay more to the city than any rail-road in town. He asked the Mayor to think well before be carried out his intention of bring-ing suit against the company through the Cor-poration Counsel. He told the Mayor that the company was ready and willing to give a \$50, 000 bond to complete the road in two years, ac-ording to the resolution passed by the Alder-men. Mayor Strong gave Prof. Colin no assur-ances.

MAYOR WURSTER'S CABINET

ONLY TRUE-BLUE REPUBLICANS ppointments All in Except the Excise Commissioners - Theodore B, Willis Gets the City Works Commissionership.

Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn yesterday made six additional Cabinet appointments, and the only two places now left unfilled are the Excise Commissionerships. These are the men chose by Mayor Wurster to aid him in ruling Brooklyn for the next two years, and in accomplish ing his political ambition to bring all Republicans " together" in the Presidential campaign: Corporation Counsel, Joseph A. Burr of the Twenty-

ner of City Works, Theodore B. Willis of he First ward. Police Commissioner, Leonard R. Welles of the Sev

Sineteenth ward. Commissioner of Health, Dr. Z. Taylor Emery of the eventh ward. Commissioner of Parks, Timothy L. Woodruff of the

[wenty-second ward.
Tax Collector, R. Ross Appleton of the Sixth ward. Registrar of Arrears, Henry A. Powell of the Nine-teenth ward.

President of the Board of Assessors, Barzillai G. Neff of the Twentieth ward.

oner of Buildings, Wesley C. Bush of the Messrs, Burr, Willis, Bryant, Woodruff Pawell, and Neff are the new men in the Cabinet, the others having served under Mayor Schleren. Mayor Wurster has fulfilled the promise he made to the Republican statesmen during the campaign that, if elected, he would select his appointees on strict party lines. Each membe

made to the Republican statesmen during the campaign that, if elected, he would select his appointees on strict party lines. Each member of the new Cabinet is a stalwart Republican, and no Mugwump or Shepardite Democrat will have any share in the administration.

Mr. Alfred T. White, who has served with so much distinction as City Works Commissioner for the last two years, and who has been classed as a Mugwump, told Mr. Wurster immediately after the election that he would not under any circumstances accept a reappointment. There was a strong public sentiment in favor of the retention of Mr. White at the head of the City Works Department, and Mayor Wurster would probably have respected it had not Mr. White sensition in his determination to retire from official life. Mr. Willis, who takes Mr. White's place, is a red-hot partisan. Republican, and has been a conspicuous leader in all the party factional squabbles during the last twelve years. He represented the First ward in the Board of Supervisors for three terms, and served as Naval Officer during President Harrison's Administration. He made a notable exhibition of his skill as a political manipulator by capturing the Mayoralty nomination for Mr. Wurster, although the Worth-Buttling contingent had amajority of the delegates to the City Convention pledged to their candidate, William Cullen Bryant. The control of the City Works Department, with its vast amount of patronage, cannot fall to enlarge Mr. Willia's scope in the political arena and to strengthen his grip on the party machinery. It is a foregone conclusion that he will head the delegation from Kings county to the next National Convention.

Henry A. Powell, who succests Fred. W. Hinrichs, a leading member of the Shepardite faction in the administration of the Arrears Department, is also a red-hot, true-blue Republican, and, like Mr. Willis's scope in the notiative to the next made in the Board of Assessors, has long been active in Republican politics in the Twentieth ward, and is a close personal friend of

CIVIL CASE FOR THE RECORDER.

Says, Though He Wouldn't Yesterday. Lawyer Henry A. Frost, a veteran member of the bar, astonished Recorder Goff by appearing before him in Part III, of the General Sessions and asking him to sit in judgment in a civil action. It was a case of forcible entry upon an alleged quit-claim grant. In olden times the Mayor, the Recorder, or Court of Common Pleas generally decided such cases. Lawyer Frost produced a lot of papers with old-fashioned seals on them and said that under the law the Recorder must hear the case. He had been to Mayor Strong, who said he wasn't a lawyer and couldn't hear the case, and the Court of Common Pleas is extinct. He could not take the case before the Supreme Court, as it was a

county case.

The Recorder said he was too busy to try the case and advised Lawyer Frest to take it to a district court, so that, if the Civil Justice requised to hear it, there would be no doubt that the Recorder would have to. Lawyer Frest said that it would require only twenty minutes for the Recorder to hear and decide the case, but the Recorder would not hear it. Lawyer Frest left the court room, saying that he had practised for more than half a century in this city and was quite sure that the Recorder would finally have to hear the case.

JOSEPH GORMAN AGAIN NABBED.

ble to a Twenty Years' Sentence. Joseph Gorman, an old-time crook, whose picture is 146 in the Rogues' Gallery, was arrested on Saturday night by Detectives Clarke and Butler of the Central Office, who ran across Gorman and John Morrissey, alias Red Flannagan, on a Third avenue car. Gorman was a detective at Coney Island for six years under ex-Ascher, a jeweller, of 139 East Fourteenth street, who says that Gorman stole his watch on a Lexington avenue cable car on Friday night.

a Lexington avenue cable car on Friday night, Morrissey was discharged by Magistrate Deuel in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, but Gorman was held in \$1,500 bail, which he readily furnished.

As he was about to leave court he was rearrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Cowing of the General Sessions. He was arraigned before Judge Cowing and held in \$4,500 bail on an indetment charging him with grand larceny in the first degree. Judge Cowing said he was induced to put Gorman under heavy bail because he had been informed by the District Attorney that Gorman was to be indicted for a second offence, which will make him liable to imprisonment for twenty years if convicted. He was locked up in the Tombs.

MISS GASTEN'S \$25,000. The Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church

Jane Gasten died recently in Brooklyn, leav ing an estate valued at \$100,000. She provided in her will, which was executed in 1890, for the presentation of \$25,000 to the trustees of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church to pay off the mortgage, which amounted to that sum at the time the will was made. When Miss Gaster the time the will was made. A non Ales trasten died \$11,000 of the mortgage had been paid off, and yesterday the question as to what amount the church should now receive was submitted to Surrogate Aboott for decision. The will provides that the residuary estate after the death of certain relatives shall go to the Freedmen's Hoard of Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. of the United States.

Must Widen the Draw at Oceanport. OCEANPORT, N. J., Jan. 21. - Daniel S. Lamont Secretary of War, has notified the authorities of the New York and Long Branch Railroad that its thirty-nine-foot draw, crossing the South Shrewsbury River at this place, must be widened Shrewsbury River at this place, must be widened to sixty feet, in accordance with the decision rendered by the United States Board of Engineers. The clizens of this town, two years ago built the steamboat Little Silver, at a cost of \$60,000, but owing to the narrow draw the boat could not land within a haif mile of the town. The citizens of Eatontown township have been fighting the railroad company ever since the boat was built. They think that direct navigation to New York would partly recompense the loss they have sustained by the closing of the Monmouth Park race track.

Will Pay at Genoa Instead of Hoboken. The North German Lloyd Steamship Com pany has adopted the policy of paying the crews of the steamships touching at Genos in Not Uncle William Simpson of 91 Park Row.

William Simpson, a pawntroker, who was taken to the Homoropathic Hospital in Brooklyn on Monday suffering from alcoholism, was not Uncle William Simpson of 91 Park row in this city.

HE HAD FIRST TO BE REDUCED Pass-it-On Society

BROOKLYN, M. Y., Pebruary 8, 1895. Booth's Pocket Inhaler works like a charm. The first inhalation gave relief. It is a bleasing to humanity, and I am sorry it is not better known. I add my name to the "Pass It-On Society."

Rev. J. M. FARRAR, D. D.
Note: On December 5, 1895 (ten months later), Dr.
Farrar writes: "I believe it is a real blessing to the

YOUR ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CA-TARRH, COUGH, OR COLD CAN BE CURED PROMPTLY and positively by the new and wonderful remedy, HYOMEI, the Australian "Dry-Air" treatment, and BOOTH'S POCKET INHALER OUTFIT.

Call and talk the matter over, and receive a trial

R. T. BOOTH. 18 East 90th st., one door e. of B'way, New York. Any druggist has it, or can get it for you, if you instat. Don't be persuaded into buying a substitu

For sale in New York by William Wilson, 86 Broadway, cor. Wall st. 373 above Franklin st. cor. Seth see Pharmacy, Broadway, cor. Barclay st. Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building, Nassau st. For sale in Jersey City by Eugene Hartnett, cor, Montgomery and Warren sta. For sale in Brooklyn by

Bolton Drug Co., 264-270 Fulton at.: 456 Fulton at.; 278 5 Flatoush av., and 227 Columbia at.

FIRE HORSE ON A RAMPAGE. He Breaks Out of an Engine House and

The horse of Battalion Fire Chief Burns, who s stationed at the fire house in West Twentieth street, opposite the police station, was hurt at a hospital to get well. A big bay horse was sent to take his place. The big bay had been the property of Chief Short, and while working for him had developed the most astonishing habits. These habits were attributed to blind staggers, which the fire chiefs say is the same thing as rush of blood to the head in a human being, but is a good deat more so.

The big bay's disposition was ordinarily cheerful. When he went to fires he would romp. It was just a pastime for him to yank the Chief's wagen along. But blind staggers would strike him at the most inopportune moments. When half way to a fire he would suddenly jump up in the air, and, coming down on all fours, would stand a moment and then dash off at a tangent and run until something

on all fours, would stand a moment and then dash off at a tangent and run until something in front stopped him. Chief Short was just as itable to land at 175th street with this big hay as he was at the Battery if he wanted to go there.

Chief Burns knew nothing about the habit of this horse when the hospital folks sent him down to take the place of the sick one. He was entirely unprepared for the events of Monday night. It was about 1:45 A. M. when the firemen and the Chief were awakened by a rattling and a rumbiling down stairs. It wasn't the fire gong and they paid no attention to it. It kept up four or five minutes, and the Chief and his men were just beginning to rub their eyes and think, when the rimbiling changed to an awful clatter, and then a bang and the sound of horses' hoofs on the street and a moment later a crash and more splintering across the street. The firemen were out of bed in less time than it takes to tell it, and came down the slide like blue streaks.

Across the street from the fire house is Mr. Levy's butcher shop. The firemen, when they reached the ground floor, leaped out into the street and walked up and down. Not a soul was in sight save at the station house, out of which a squad of reserves was dashing. The policemen had heard the noise too. Mr. Levy, the butcher, sleeps in the rear of his shop. He had heard the crash in his store, and ten the sound of smashing from. He jumped up and started to run out. He hesitated at the door first, and as he got there the firemen discovered the smashed in door of the shop and rushed across to the store.

There, in the corner by the ice box, stood the big bay. One foot was in the remains of a small stove. Another was through a chair seat, and his hind legs were prancing up and down. He neighed a welcome. The firemen put a halter on him and ied him back to his stall. He was call mand dignified, and didn't appear to realize that he had done anything out of the ordary. The helphad heard from Chief Short about the big bay's blind staggers.

Butcher Le

NAVAL RESERVES AT STEVENS.

neering and Torpedo Division. Some of the students of Stevens Institute of Hoboken are planning to organize an engineer ing and torpedo division of the State Naval Reserves. About forty of them assembled on the United States ship Portsmouth, which is lying at the Fourteenth street dock, Hoboken on Monday night, and heard an address by Lieut. Washington Irving, commander of the Battalion of the East, Naval Reserves of New Jersey, who explained the objects of the new division. Mr. Irving said that thirteen States now have naval reserve battalions, and that Massachusetts was the only one which has an engineering and torpedo division. The object, he said, is to organize a corps of men and instruct them in engineering and general management below decks of modern war ships, so that they will be thoroughly equipped to meet all the exigencies of the service. It is necessary to secure thirty-six men in order to organize such a division. The students will meet again next Tuesday to effect the organization. on Monday night, and heard an address by

PROF. TOTTEN SUGGESTS.

New Declaration of Independence. New HAVEN, Jan. 21.- In an impassioned leter to the New Haven Journal and Courier Prof. Totten, late of Yale and the United States army, advocates the immediate call of a Pan-American Congress, to include every sover-eignty that now holds a foot of land in the Western hemisphere, the purpose being to draw up a declaration of the independence of Greater America from all future uninterested control. He is very bitter against the Davis resolution, the thinks a congress of the nations is now the

Williamsburgh's New Industrial School. The Smith Memorial Home at 480 Humbolds street, Williamsburgh, a branch of the Industrial School Association of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. of Brooklyn, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The property is worth \$25,000, and was the gift of the wife of the late James W. Smith of Brooklyn. He died suddenly in this city last fall. Before his death he told his friends that when he made his will he would bequeath \$25,000 for a branch of the Industrial Home. He died without making a will. When Mrs. Smith was told of her husband's intent she gave the money herself and also furnished the interior. There are accommodations for 100 children.

TABULES

princes, the acknowledged head of his line of trade, was recently heard to declare that, although he did not wish to see his name in the papers as endorsing a patent medicine, yet he was free to express his determination that he will never again be without a supply of Ripans Tabules near at hand. "As a mild but efficient corrective," he added, they are simply admirable."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail, if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

O'BRIEN TO BE A CAPTAIN.

TO THE BANKS. Cited with Pifty-nine Other Roundsmen for Examination for Promotion to Ser-geant-Capt. Schults Sent to 152d Street.

At the conclusion of a protracted executive session of the Board of Police Commissioners last evening it was announced that Acting Cap-tain John Weigand of the West 152d street station, who has been acting Captain for more than a year, had been deprived of his command and assigned to Sergeant's duties in the same precinct. To fill the vacancy thus created. Capt. William Schultz was transferred to West 152d street from the Patrol, and Sergeant Stephen E. Brown of the Patrol was made acting Captain and placed in command of the boat Roundsmen James H. Calligan, James M Jackson, John Landers, John Butler, and John G. Taylor were reduced to the ranks, and Patrolmen John J. Shevlin and Augustus Rehan were made roundsmen. It was also announced that Detective Sergeant Stephen O'Brien, who under the present regime, was made an Acting Captain and placed in charge of the Detective Bureau, had been reduced to the rank of patrolman and then made a roundsman. It is gener ally understood that the Commissioners are destrous of maging O'Brien a Captain, and their action was necessary, because a Detective Sergeant is only a detailed patrolman and not eligible for promotion while in that capacity. He and the following roundsmen were cited to appear Friday before the Civil Service Board and undergo examination for sergeancies: and undergo examination for sergeancies:

John Flood, now acting Sergeant and secretary to Chief Conlin; William Petty, the champion pistoi shot, now acting Sergeant and instructor in pistoi shot, now acting Sergeant and in the Bureau of Sergeant; output of Sergeant; output of Sergeant; John McKerwey, Charles F. Caiton, E. A. Burgoyne, Max Steinback, F. A. Shivais, R. A. Tighe, Frederick E. Wade, Jacob Jacob, John W. Smith, Matthew Campbell, Jacob, John W. Smith, Matthew Campbell, Jacob, John W. Smith, Matthew Campbell, Henry Schlotman, Sergeant, Romp, Charles F. Kelly, Henry Schlotman, John F. Kenne, Tenak, Fuchs, James J. Ryan, John F. Kenne, Tenak, James J. Ryan, John F. W. Ferndon, William Corey, George H. Merritt, Charles Schucker, F. W. Posthoff, Thomas Stephenson, A. J. Panet, B. A. Cogney, W. J. McCarthy, Thomas E. Kelly, William Londagan, John J. Lossier, Patrick Leonard, Herman Lehr, John Daly, H. F. Ward, Charles C. Mendel, C. F. Griessel, James Connery, These roundamen have received the highest percentage for Senjority and experience. The

Harry Nugent, Edward J. McAudley, and John Terry.
These roundsmen have received the highest percentage for seniority and experience. The highest is 65 per cent, and the lowest 45. Any other roundsman, however, who have applied for promotion, can also compete.
Excepting in O'Brien's case, no explanation was given for the changes made other than that it was for the good of the service.
Chief Conlin reported the following transfers of patrolmen:
John J. Ward, from Fast Twenty second street, to

John J. Ward, from East Twenty-second street to Central Office; Luke Casiman, Old slip to Morrisania; Thomas Graty, Morrisania to Old slip; James Kiernan, East Eighty-eighth street to East Twenty-second street; Thomas J. Donobue, Westchester to East Eighty-eighth street; Pavid Porter, Macdougal street, and Edward L. Elson and Alexander H. Howry, East Sixty-seventh street, to East Twenty-second street, James J. Savage, West Thirty-seventh street to Central Office.

rat office.

Patrolman Edward H. Lammers of East Sixty-seventh street was fined five days' pay for improper patrolling. Patrolman Charles W. Hink of East Twenty-second street station was fined five days for being absent from post. Patrolman J. A. Monahan of East Twenty-second street was also fined five days for being absent from post.

Henith Board Wars Also on Spitting and on the Perils of Free Lunch. The Health Board adopted yesterday resolu ions requiring wholesale and retail milk dealers to secure licenses. In order to obtain

MILKMEN MUST BE LICENSED.

license they must satisfy the Board that they are complying with the sanitary regulations of the sale of milk. This will give the Board full control of the milk supply. The new rule will take effect in two weeks, and dealers who violate the sanitry code will lose their licenses. The resolutions of Drs. Prudden and Biggs the Health Department's bacteriologists, regarding expectoration in public conveyances and in public buildings were also adopted.

public buildings were also adopted. The new rule requires the posting in all public places of signs warning persons against spitting on the floor. It also requires the municipal authorities and elevated rallways to provide spittoons and keep them clean. The Manhattan Elevated Rallway Commany is instructed to issue peremptory orders to guards to refrain from spitting in the street, and to prevent passengers from doing so.

A delegation from the Women's Health Protective Association, headed by the President Mrs. Trautman, called and commended the Board for its action. The Board also heard arguments for the elevated railroad company as to the use of textile matting in the cars. Lawyer Alexander S. Lyman and Drs. Thomas H. Manley and L. Heintzman argued that the matting in use now was the best that could be possibly used. It was a protection against cold, and could be cleaned easier than wooden siats. It was suggested that a plant for the matter was laid over for another week. daily disinfection of the mats be used. The matter was laid over for another week. Health Commissioner Doty offered a resolution prohibiting the use of one set of knives, forks, and spoons by everybody on free lunch counters in the saloons; the use of roller towels in the lavatories of saloons and restaurants and other public places, and the use in saloon bars of towels common to all comers. The resolution will be acted upon at the next meeting. If it is passed every customer must have a clean towel or none at all, and every devourer of free lunch a portion to himself with clean tableware.

Heating and Ventilating Engineers in Convention.

The second annual meeting of the American ociety of Heating and Ventilating Engineers began yesterday in the hall of the American ociety of Mechanical Engineers.

President Stewart A. Jellett of Philadelphia. his address called attention to the physical good that is being done for humanity by good warming and ventilating and its effect on the comfort and health of the people. "Most, if not all of our States," said he, "have laws governing house drainage, safe construction of houses, and fire protection. It is just as essential in these days in this climate to warm and ventilate a dwelling as to properly build and drain it. Let us, as a society, therefore, urgo on our various legislative and municipal bodies the importance of passing reasonable laws requiring both."

The report of the Committee on a "Minimum Standard of Ventilation for All Classes of Buildings" recommends. recommends:

First. That for all buildings such as schools and asylums occupied almost entirely by children and youths under 15 years of age, the infinition amount of air for ventilation shall be 1.800 cubic feet per Notice that for all buildings occupied by persons over 15 years of age the minimum amount of air for ventilation shall be 2,000 cubic feet per hour per person.
Third—That for buildings lighted in part or wholly by gas the minimum amount of air supplied for each gas light shall be 3,000 cubic feet per hour.

NEWBURGH, Jan. 21.- Mrs. Mary Corsa made another will than the one supposed to have been her only one by her son-in-law, Cornelius B. Schuyler of New York, who compelled the opening of the casket at the grave in Woodlawn yesterday, so that he might be satisfied that she had died only recently. Mrs. Morgan, with whom Mrs. Corsa and lived near this city for three years, says another was drawn up last for three years, says another was drawn up last October by a New York lawyer named Grossman. It cuts off her daughter, gives a small sum to her grandson, Oscar Schuyler, and the bulk of the remainder to Louise Gladys, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, Instead of being worth \$40,000 the estate will not foot up \$18,000.

Consolidating Two St. Louis Banks Sr. Louis, Jan. 21. Negotiations have been completed, it is asserted, for the consolidation of the St. Louis National and the Commercial banks of this city. The consolidation was suggested and effected by the Mercantile Trucompany of New York. The capital stock will be \$1,500,000, and Mr. William Nichols, Presi-dent of the Commercial Bank, will be at the head of the consolidation. The principal reason given for the consolidation is that both banks have large holdings of the Gould cetate, Mis-souri Pacific, and kindred depositors.

The first suit growing out of the disaster on the New York and Sea Beach Railroad at Woodhaven on Sept. 7, 1895, is on trial in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The plaintiff is August Meidling, Jr., who had several ribs broken and received other injuries in the colin-

ish Furniture, the only kind to be found at Fint's, 45 PURNITURE. | West 23d at.

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Want health Want strength Want vigor Want vitality Want new blood Want new flesh, Want sound muscle Want to feel new life Want to recover lost energy Want to get rid of tired feelings Want to remedy sluggish liver Want to relieve disordered kidneys Want to overcome headaches and biliousness Want to feel as you used to feel Want, in short, to enjoy sound health and strength.

Take Warner's Safe Cure AND CET WHAT YOU NEED.

WAS HEALTH BOARD DOCTOR? STATION LODGINGS TO GO. A Little Girl Maltreated on Pretence of

Eleven-year-old Margaret Westphal of 421 East Ninth street was subjected to improper treatment by a man who professed to he a phy-

sician attached to the Board of Health staff on Monday, and the police have sent out a general alarm calling for the arrest of the man. As he was described to the police, the man is about 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds, and having light colored hair, light eyes and a light moustache. He were a black overcoat and a black derby hat, and carried a small rusty-looking handbag.

From inquiries made since the assault upon

Margaret Westphal was reported the police have learned that the man visited three or four other houses on Monday before he arrived at the house of the Westphals. At each place he said he was from the Board of Health, and inquired about the number of children in the family and asked how many of them had been vaccinated. In each case he had taken a mam orandum book from his pocket and written the names of the unvaccinated children, or prenames of the unvaccinated children, or pre-tended to do so, before he went away, saying that he would be back again in a few days.

Margaret Westphal's father, Frederick, is a member of the firm of Heller & Westphal, pho-tographers, at 421 East Ninth street, and the Westphals live in the rear of their photograph gallery. On Monday afternoon both Mr. and Mrs. Westphal went out, as did Mr. Heller, and it was in their absence that the so-called doctor arrived. He asked Margaret if she had been vaccinated. She said she had, but it was some years ago. "Let me see your arm," he said, and she

bared it.

"Take off your waist," he ordered. She did
so, and then, under pretence of examining her
arm more closely, he treated her in an improper
manner. She cried out, and the man hastily

arm more closely, he treated her in an improper manner. She cried out, and the man hastly departed.

When her mother returned, a little later, Margaret told her what had occurred. A search was made for the man, and some of the family insist that they found him and asked a policeman to arrest him, but that the policeman refused. The case was afterward reported at the East Fifth street station, and detectives were sent out to investigate it by Acting Captain Harley. He is also inquiring into the question as to whether any policeman failed in his duty in not making an arrest, as was charged.

Inquiry at the Board of Health's offices developed the fact that no one employed there seems to answer the description of the guilty man, and it was said that no district work is now being done, so that if it was one of the Health Board's doctors he was acting without orders in making his canvas of houses.

A round-up of all his inspectors will be made to-morrow morning by Dr. Benedict, and the Westphal girl will have a chance to see whether she can identify any of them as her assailant.

PATAL ACETYLENE EXPLOSION. Three Men Killed in an Experiment with

the Gas in New Haven. New Haven Jan 21 .- The building on Crown street, opposite Orange, occupied by English & Meraick and two other firms, was destroyed by fire this morning, which started from an explosion, and three lives were lost. The killed are: Joseph C. Hauser, machinist, aged 38, instantly killed; J. T. Toof, aged 40, burned to death; Harbona Stevens, aged 21, burned to

death; identified by papers in pockets. About 10:30 this morning Frank P. Phlegar. acetylene gas in his shop on the second floor of the building. Around him were a corps of assistants. It is said that Mr. Phlegar was working upon some sort of regulator to control the delivery of the gas from steel cylinders in which delivery of the gas from steel cylinders in which it is kept under high pressure, sometimes as high as 2,000 pounds to the square inch.

It is known that when the explosion occurred the Phiegars, father and son, and five men were working about a cylinder of the gas. Hauser, a tool maker, was killed by the explosion. Charles Fox, an engineer, himself cut and bleeding, carried Hauser's body out of the building, which was then rapidly being enveloped in flames. Frank Phiegar was burned and cut.

veloped in flames. Frank Phlegar was burned and cut.

The force of the explosion tore down the celling, and when the Fire Department came a second explosion was heard. This was doubtless caused by a small tube of the gas. When the explosion occurred there were fifty persons in the building, and a rush to escape occurred. All of the employees escaped except the three mentioned. It is said that Toof and Stevens, both employed by B. J. Toof, remained behind to lock a safe and secure some valuable papers. Soon after the fire started Stevens was seen at the window, and was told to wait a moment and a ladder would be sent up. He answered that he would get some more things from his deak, and, throwing out some books, went away from the window. He was not seen again. How Toof met his fate is not known, but his body was found very near Stevens's body. Hauser and Toof were married and leave families.

Each Signed the Wrong Will.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 21,-Probate was ther than that of the maker was signed to it. some years ago two maiden sisters, Adeline and Mattida Westcott of Glenham, both well to do, lecided to make their wills. Lawyer W. E. Anthony of Newburgh drew the instruments, but in signing them Adeline attached her name to Matilda's will and Matilda to Adeline's. The latter died a year ago, but her will was not pro-bated until to-day.

Private Zimmerly Released. Private Zimmerly, Ludiow street jail's mili-

tary prisoner, was released from custody yesterday after an imprisonment of nearly three weeks. Zimmerly owes his discharge to a bardon granted by Col. Dowd of the Twelfth Regiment, to which Zimmerly belonged. The offence charged against the private was non-payment of films. Instead of going to Stat-camp with his regiment Zimmerly got married.

Babylon Remains an Incorporated Village. Banylos, L. I., Jan. 21. The special election called to determine whether Babylon should remain an incorporated village was held here to-day. The polls were open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. The contest was not. Out of a possible 4P.
M. The contest was not. Out of a possible 4P.
Votes 432 were polied, 232 being in favor of incorporation and 100 against. The opponents to
incorporation publicly charge the incorporation
party with colonizing and vote buying.

Police Commissioner Welles of Brooklyn has prointed four additional police matrons at a salary of \$800 a year. They are Catharine Finherty of 210 Jay street, Emma L. Layntor of 208 Pearl street, Sarah E. Driscoll of 144 Luqueer street, and Martha J. Winnie of 571 Fourth avenue. There are now thirteen police matrons in Brooklya, Six doormen were also appointed yesterday.

Ten Diamonds Found to Paper Palp. Newmenon, Jan. 21. In a paper mill here ten small diamonds were found in the bottom of the large kettle where the paper pulp is pre-pared for manufacture. A lot of imported stock had been in the kettle, and the diamonds prob-ably came from a foreign country. The value of the find is \$500 or \$400.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FAGRANTS NO LONGER TO BE THE GUESTS OF THE POLICE.

eserving Persons Temporarily Without a Home Sheltered on the Bellevue Hospital Pier-The Police Lodging Houses Have Often Been Breeders of Pestilence

The police station lodging system is to go at last, and Pink Whiskers Blake, the Mayor of Wilkesbarre, Maggie Murphy, and their tribe of vagrants, numbering about 300, all of them panhandlers, will have to go with them. The decision was arrived at yesterday, at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, at which a letter was received from Robert W. De Forrest, President of the Charity Organization Society, suggesting that the proper way to deal with street beggars was to detail policemen in citizens' clothing to arrest the professional ones and direct the occasional beggar to the proper place for relief. After reading the letter, President Roosevelt said that the panhandlers of the town were encouraged by the lodging-house

system of the police.
"Private citizens," he said, "had repeatedly omplained to the police that beggars and vagrants had molested them. Recently we had such a complaint, and we arrested the beggar. He went before a merciful Magistrate and was discharged and got a meal. A few days ago a woman on the east side was attacked by two beggars and robbed. The professional beggars and vagrants should be gotten rid of." The Commissioner moved that Chief Conlin

three or four policemen to go around the city and ferret out professional beggars. There was a little more talk on the subject. and then the Chief was directed to report at once on the condition of the lodging houses in the various precincts, and the character of the persons who lodged in them, and furnish all the other information he could procure.

"The system," said President Rossevelt, "encourages pauperism. It has no redeeming features."

report in full upon the advisability of detailing

courages pauperism. It has no redeeming features."

The Board will not fix the date for the closing of the houses until the Chief makes his report. The police lodging houses have been the bane of the health authorities of the city from time immemorial, but every time a move was made to have them abolished there has been pressure brought to bear on the authorities not to do so, on the ground that they sheltered some deserving persons, and that as long as there was no other place provided for the deserving poor is was the duty of the city to maintain the dens in the station houses. Typhus fever, small-pox, and a dozen other diseases of an infectious nature have been discovered in the lodging houses many times, and they have been pest holes literally.

many times, and they have been pest holes literally.

The need for the lodgings has gone now because the city has established a place on the Bellevue Hospital pler at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, where deserving persons temporarily without shelter can get not only a free bed, but a breakfast of bread and tea. This place is well patronized, so well that additional accommodations are to be provided in a barge alongside. These accommodations are not for professional vagrants, and they have already found it out. Vagrants who apply there and are recognized are turned over to the police in the morning. Deserving persons who have no prospect of immediate relief have the opportunity to go to the almshouse, and persons able to work and willing to work are encouraged, and are welcome to come back as long as they are not able to earn enough to provide shelter for themselves.

not able to earn enough to provide shelter for themselves.

Since the establishing of these lodgings very few indeed of the deserving poor have patronized the etation houses. The closing up of these places now will not work hardship to any deserving persons. It will throw on the street a great many professional panhandlers who now do their begging in the day time. It is not unlikely that the first few nights after the places are closed will be mighty unconfortable for the people who are out. The ranhandlers who work at night are now so thick that there is little comfort in the streets.

A man who lives in New Jersey was held up seven times Monday night between The Sun office and the Cortlandt street ferry. Four of the hold-ups were between The Sun office and the other two were in Cortlandt street. One of the Cortlandt street panhandlers told the Jerseyman to "go to hell" when the appeal for aid was refused.

when the appeal for aid was refused. T. W. MORGAN DRAPER ARRESTED, His Partner in a Chicken Raising Business

the Complainant. FLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 21.-T. W. Morgan Draper was arraigned before Justice Connorton this evening on a charge of grand larceny. In default of bail, which was fixed at \$1,000, he complainant is Thomas F. Peterson, who says he with Mr. Draper and invested \$1,200 in the busi-

with Mr. Draper and invested \$1,200 in the business. The business was begun early last summer on Mr. Draper's place at Great Neck. Mr. Peterson asked Mr. Draper a few days ago to let him see the books, that he might learn the condition of the business. Draper, he says, replied that he kept no books.

After some talk Peterson demanded his money. Draper he says, put off the settlement until the next day, but for several days thereafter, Peterson says, he could not find him. He finally got a warrant from Justice Comorton on which Draper was arrested yesterday afternoon. When arraigned Draper picaded not guilty and at his request trial of the case was set down for next Friday morning. He said he had retained Harrison S. Moore and Clinton B. Smith as counsel.

One of the Harlem Pushladers Gets Pifteen Years.

Charles Blake, alias Charles Carleton, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Cowing, in the General Sessions, to fifteen years in State prison for assault in the first degree, second offence, Blake and Thomas Bogan fired revolvers at Charles Lavender, a waiter, and Policeman Howard, in Thornton's restaurant at 195th street and Third avenue on Dec. 11 last. Blake pleaded guilty to shooting Lavender in the wrist and body. Hogan will stand trial.

McNutty Did Not Appear

Walking Delegate McNulty of the Drivers and Hostlers' Union was very much in request at the Downing building on Fulton street yesterday. There had been a rumor that he was going to pay the back claims of another batch of the ash eart drivers and he-tiers of the Street Cleaning Department in Lawyer Walsh's office in that building, and drivers and hosters through the place all day. McNuity did not annear.

Judge Cowing in the Lemeral Sessions yeaterday Assigned former bistriet Attorney of Kines county of the Research of the Session of the Se May are from classed was feed as the complaint of Edward E. Eden that Fawnioroser William A trioser and given by a rule and diamond ring of the on-ation pown theset after notice that the theset had been stoner. The Mayor said it was a case for a c.v. | court.

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